

# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## Plan Public Golf Links at the National Capital



WASHINGTON.—President Wilson's new commissioners for the District of Columbia are planning to provide the national capital with public golf links, and golfers already are waging that when the new links are available the chief executive will be found playing on them.

At present he gives the two so-called fashionable golf clubs the go-by and motors over the hills of Virginia, where the common folk maintain the Washington Golf club.

The membership of the club is made up mainly of government clerks and other persons who have to look sharp to make both ends meet financially. The democracy of the playground seemed to appeal to the president.

All golfers agree that golf is played for either one or two purposes—exercise or pleasure. If you play a good game, you play for pleasure. If your game is bad, you play for exercise—and you get plenty of it.

Now, the President is not so bad

as they make them, by quite a long way, but he still is in the exercise class.

He plays golf for the good it does him and because he never expects to make his living teaching golf to beginners.

He goes out to the club with two automobiles. He is in the front one with Dr. Cary Grayson, while the second carries a secret service man or two.

The president usually reaches the club about 2:30.

He plays the first nine holes very leisurely, without the least sign of having to hurry back to the White House. Then he usually cuts off to the seventeenth, playing that hole and the eighteenth. Then, without going into the club house, he gets into the automobile and rides back to the White House.

With the president, golfing serves as no silk-stocking amusement. He never plays golf with the nabobs of the town. His almost exclusive golfing companion is Dr. Grayson.

Indeed, President Wilson has not devoted himself in the least to making friends in the wealthy.

Indeed, if the president were in pursuit of society, he would not play golf at the Washington Golf club. Society is not found there—not the kind that is spelled with capitals. SOCIETY abides at the Chevy Chase club

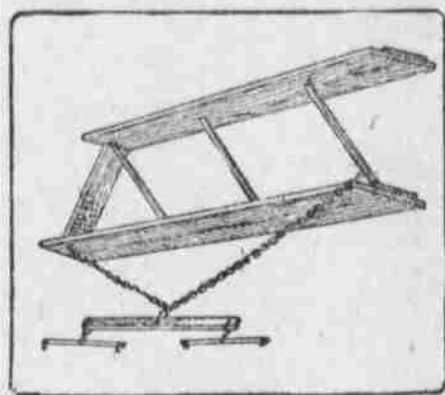
# HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

## ROAD IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

Ever Recurring Problem of Upkeep Can, in Large Measure, Be Solved by Use of Road Drag.

(By R. H. FLINT, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

Because of its cheapness the earth road is, and for many years to come will continue to be, the most common form of road in use in rural communities. The ever recurring problem of upkeep on such roads can, in a large measure, be solved by the use of the so-called split-log drag, which can be constructed as shown in the accompanying picture by any one who has suitable material at hand. A log is not necessary, or perhaps not desirable, for its construction. Choose four pieces of plank of some strong wood, such as elm or red fir, two inches thick and eight feet long. Two of them should be ten or twelve inches in width, but the other two may be narrower as shown in the picture, since they are simply bolted to the backs of the wider planks for reinforcement. If planks three and a half or four inches thick can conveniently be obtained, a single thickness of them should be used, instead of building up as shown in the cut. In any case, the drag can be put together



Road Drag.

with round poles wedged into auger holes as shown, or the crosspieces may be set in with mortise and tenon joints and kept tight by long bolts reaching through the front and back planks.

A piece of iron about three and one-half feet long, three or four inches wide and one-fourth of an inch thick should be used for a blade. By means of bolts with flat, counter-sunk heads, this blade should be attached to the front plank in such a manner that its edge will project a half-inch below the plank at the ditch end, while the end of the iron toward the middle of the plank stands plumb it will be well to wedge out the bottom of the iron with a wedge-shaped piece of wood to give the iron a set similar to that of a plane bit.

A platform of inch boards cleated together, with cracks an inch wide between the boards to prevent dirt from collecting on top, is placed on the cross-pieces of the drag to furnish a platform for the driver. This platform should rest upon the cross-pieces between the planks without being fastened to the drag. It is not shown in the illustration.

Any chain having the strength of a trace chain may be used to draw the drag and should be attached as shown in the picture, but the proper position for attaching the doubletrees must be determined by experiment and will vary with the kind of work done. The chain should be about nine feet long for a drag of the size shown in the cut and should have the eye for the clevis put in about three feet from the end. The chain attaches by means of an eyebolt, as shown in the picture, to the ditch or blade end of the drag. The other end of the chain should finish with a grabhook for use in adjusting the length of the hitch after the chain is passed around the cross-piece at the road end of the drag.

Commonly the drag should follow the team at an angle of about forty-five degrees with their line of travel, to cause the dirt to move steadily and freely along the faces of the planks from the ditch toward the center of the road. In every case the angle at which the drag will travel can be governed by the position of the hitch, which is changed within reasonable limits by lengthening or shortening the chain, and by the position of the driver on the drag. A very little experience will enable anyone to adjust these things satisfactorily.

### To Clean Plumage.

The plumage of a white fowl can be cleaned of stain by washing with a clean white or transparent soap that is free from much alkali. Make a strong lather and use your hand feathers downward, from the head to the tail.

### Abuse of Roads.

Using the roadside for a "public dump" and filling the side ditches with waste material doesn't help appearance any, nor does it help to solve the drainage problem in the maintenance of roads.

### Takes Out Wrinkles.

If you are riding in a swiftly moving vehicle, like an automobile, you can easily tell whether the road has been dragged or not. Dragging takes out all the "wrinkles."

## Wanted Senator to Look Up a Prospective Wife

THE other day Senator Knute Nelson was startled by the receipt of a letter which contained the following clipping from a publication called Cupid's Column. His surprise grew as he read the clipping, which was as follows:

"2783 Washington, D. C.—I am a young widow, twenty-five years of age. No children; 5-6, 130 pounds, blonde hair, gray eyes, very good form, good disposition, French Methodist; have a small income; like both city and country life. Would like to correspond with some young man matrimonially inclined. See my photo."

To the right of this touching missive was a picture, also clipped from a newspaper, of a remarkably pretty girl, wearing a low collar and an elaborate picture hat.

The senator, who is over seventy years of age and married, at once began to suspect that some widow had her eyes on him. But taking another look into the envelope he found the following letter and a photograph of a young man. The letter read:

"I am mailing your picture and your description," said the note, "to the city of Washington, D. C. I hope you will get it and write to me at once, for I am a young bachelor, and my father owns a farm in Minnesota."



with a ditch running through it, and I am sure that we will be happy here. I am 5 feet 8 inches—"

and much more to that effect. On the back of this was written: "Dear Senator: This young woman lives in your city. Please look her up for me, as I want to marry her. I put her photograph outside the envelope, but the postoffice authorities returned it to me. If you will look her up and tell her to write me I will be much obliged to you and will remember your kind favor."

All the senator said when he dropped the envelope and its contents into the wastebasket was:

"He wants me to open a matrimonial agency for his special benefit. Now, I'll do any number of things for the people, but I'll be blamed if I will do that."

## They Tell McAdoo How to Run U. S. Treasury



THE people who know how to run the United States government better than the men who made it are numerous, and they always have their information on tap. The other day a woman, who is tired of government interference, wrote to Secretary McAdoo as follows:

"Hon. Secty McAdoo,

"Sir: Why do it for you to persecute the little stocks of Steel and New Haven and Telefun. Only a little I have and now all gone so that I can't make any will to give to my own. My lawyer says it is alright because Wilson will do it, but he gets my money, and my husband is a striker. My bank says it is was Mr. Taft &

Mr. Wickersham, and my Savings Department says it is Wilson & Mr. McAdoo. Respectfully Yours,

Another letter which Secretary McAdoo received is even funnier than the foregoing.

"U. S. Gov't—" writes from Fresno, Cal. The letter is dated June 2 and is as follows:

"Mr. McAdoo: In regard to all government money loan none out unless you can get 8 per cent. Have all Departments Deposit every week in National Treasury money collect that week. Keep everything in first-class shape equipped Treasury Department with a Burglar alarm system if necessary and have for protection four Arm Guards at night. Swear them in to be loyal to the Government, which is 48 States and Island Possessions. Yours truly,

"Signed in full: U. S. GOV'T—"

Under the signature appears the following: "Approved at 5:30 P. M." The left-hand margin has been utilized for the following postscript: "Loan it on the same terms as bankers do. Good Bye."

## This Job Hunter Certainly Was a Good Guesser

A STORY which is going around the lobbies and cloakrooms at the capitol in these days of scant patronage had its origin at the national capital with Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce.

"It happened at a time when there was keen rivalry for government positions," said Secretary Redfield, "that a young man named Allen desired a place in the postoffice department and applied to his congressman. He was told he could get no place until a vacancy arose. He waited for several weeks and one day, when his money was nearly exhausted, he went down to a beach nearby. There were many people bathing there and among them was a man whom Allen recognized as a clerk in the division which he sought for a place.

"This clerk ventured beyond his depth and was drowned. When the body was brought ashore Allen hurried up to his congressman and exclaimed:

"I can have that job now! There is a vacancy!"



"Where?" said the congressman.

"Why, a clerk in that division was drowned this afternoon."

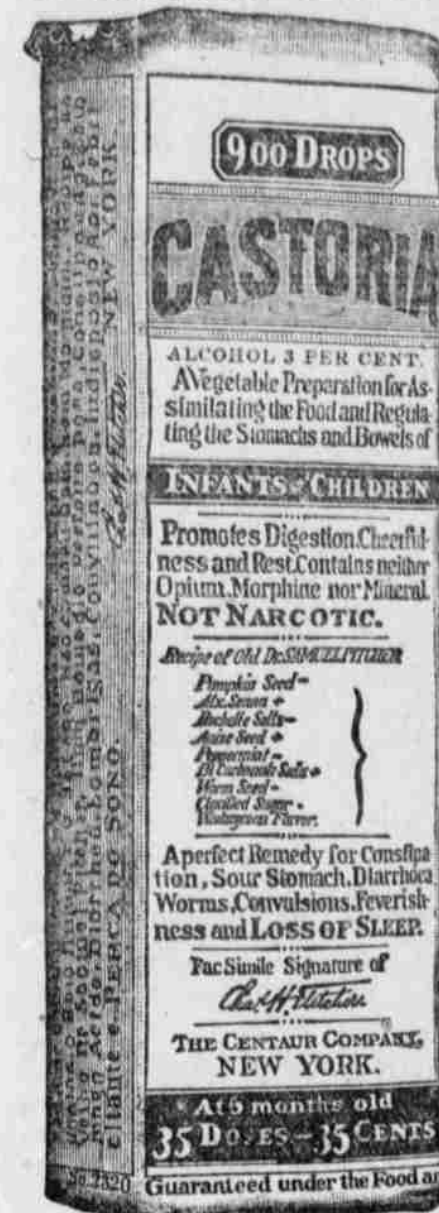
"The congressman looked at him sadly. 'I regret to inform you,' he said, 'that you are too late; the place has been filled.'

"How can that be?" shouted Allen. "The man has just been drowned!"

"Yes, I know," answered the congressman, "but the place was obtained by a Massachusetts man who saw the clerk go in swimming. He made a correct guess that the clerk could not swim and made his application by telephone ten minutes before the clerk's body was brought to shore."

## Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food; *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. D. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J. McCann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**  
Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*  
**The Kind You Have Always Bought**

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

In Condition.  
"I don't feel quite well, doctor. Do you think I could go to a coffee party this afternoon?"  
"Certainly, miss. Your tongue is all right."—*Ellegende Blaetter.*

His Idea.  
Coed—I don't think clothes makes the man!  
College Man—Nor I. I think it all depends on the cigarettes he smokes.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adr.

Few men are prominent enough to claim that they were misquoted.

The fit pleasures of youth become misfits in after years.

**Foley Kidney Pills Succeed**  
because they are a good honest medicine that cannot help but heal kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities, if they are once taken into the system. Try them now for positive and permanent help.

**Nebraska Directory**

**THE PAXTON HOTEL**  
Omaha, Nebraska  
EUROPEAN PLAN  
Rooms from \$1.00 up single, to \$5.00 up double.  
CAFÉ PRICES REASONABLE

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, N-1, N-2, N-3, N-4, THERAPION**  
Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC NEURALGIA, LOW VIBRATIONS, RHEUMATISM, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, BRUISES, BURNS, POISON, PILES, ETC. EITHER BY DRUGGISTS OR MAIL. \$1.00 PER BOX. 4 CTS. PER BOX. 10 CTS. PER BOX. 25 CTS. PER BOX. 50 CTS. 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